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The loss of the Twenty-fourth Corps in this day's Sight will not exceed 200 men, and the only officer of any rank in the list of-casualties was Capt. G. H. Brown of the Sharpshooters, who was wounded fatally and died ten minutes after he was struck. The loss of the some it is not easy to guess, as their artillery most have lost a good number of men; but their line was Pept well under cover of their defences, so that their lots of could not have been great.

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At 11 o'clock e. m. the fighting along our line. For the left was sharp. The fifth on its left, and clean the front of those three bodies there was for some time. Second Corps, which had the Fifth on its left, and clean the front of those three bodies there was for some time an increasant fire, the critilery on the left being loud, but in front of our center, where the Trienty-fourth Corps fought, it was nearly silent. By this increasant and deadly fire the First and Second Divisions of the Twenty-fourth Corps gained some ground, and stops were taken to held it. The line of sharpsbectors kept the Rodel const allows the research the Rodel const allows t

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The Second Division of an Twenty-sigh Corps, under Gen, Birney, was held in reserve to the size of the Twenty-Kouth all day, and vas and called upon to fire a szot, but the colored troops were a steadily engaged and showed to lack of spirit. The brigades of the division were held in line behind the rear breastwork, white the other two—there being flour in the divisions—stood arther to the rear in reserve 3.

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WASHINGTON, April 2, 1865.

A letter from the Army of the Potomae dated

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A letter from the Army of the Potomae dated Friday evening, says there has been severe fighting on some parts of the line from morning till night, the result of which has been the extension of our lines still further westward, although at a considerable loss in tilled and wounded.

The Second Division of the Fifth Corps, supported by the Third, was thrown out toward the White Oak road, and ordered to reach and take position there. After crossing a small branch of Gravelly Run, and while about forming in line, our troops were fixed upon by a heavy force of the enemy, who were lying cancealed in the woods, and also by the Rebel artillery posted in favorable positions. Our men the was forced back to their first position, where they were railled, and soon checked the enemy's attraction. By the sound and take position to the left, as if to turn their flank, the line was forced back to their first position, where they were railled, and soon checked the enemy's attraction. By the sound in the control of the sound they were railled, and soon checked the enemy's attraction. By the sound in the control of the sound they were railled, and soon checked the enemy's attraction. By the sound in the control of the sound their ground for a while, but the enemy's attraction is a sound that the sound their ground for a while, but the enemy's attraction there are they were railled, and soon checked the enemy's attraction. By the sound and the sound they were railled, and soon checked the enemy's attraction. By the sound and the sound the so

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ARMY CORPS, ON PRIDAY, MARCH 31-SOME OF

Ja the Second Division Fifth Corps, slightly wounded.

An attack was also made in front of the Sixth

Corps, but it was not successful.

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Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribane.

of Friday:

The hostile forces now operating from East Tennessee consist principally of the Fourth Army Carps. Stanly commanding, 15,000 strong. On the 18th Staneman's cavairy, 5,000 strong. On the 18th Staneman's cavairy is reported to have reached Mossy Creek, twenty miles this side of Knorville. This is an advance of the main body, engaged, no doubt, in rebuilding the railroad, and preparing the way for the more rapid movement of the infantry. The first objects of the enemy will doubtless be, says The Lynchburg Firginian, to take possession of the country as low down as the Neuse River, including the salt works and the lead mines; and then, if the opposing obstacles do not appear too formidable, mote on to Lynchburg. That the plans of the enemy will miscarry and disaster attend his adventures, we do not fear. His route, winding through strong mountain passer, would surely lead to rain. A better country for defensive operations than that lying between Lynchburg and the Tennessee like, could not be found. These advantages when improved he such full generalship and backed by adequate forces, will not fall to interpose batriers to the onward progress of the enemy.

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The following are the only names our informant could give us of persons known to have been saved: George Williams, Rocket, Osborn, and Joseph Fitzgeruld, all of the 55th Hilmois. Capt. Tanquir, Co. A, 56th Illinois.

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Paroled and Escaped Prisoners.

ONLY 22 KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN SAVED!

Statements of Escaped Soldiers.

By the arrival of the steamer Gen. Sedgwick at this port yesterday, we are put in possession of the facts of one of the most appalling calamities by fire at sea that has occurred for many years, involving the loss of life of some 521 souls, including men, women and oblidren, nearly four-lifths of whom were burned to saved a negro cook. The Chief Engineer of the Gen. death, owing to the dastardly conduct of some few who were on board the ship and had no thought but for selfpreservation. We give below all the particulars that

On Wednesday last the United States steam transsort Gen. Lyon sailed from Wilmington for Fortress port Gen. Lyon sailed from Wilmington for Fortress wick, but I am not sure, as I was entirely exhausted Monroe, having on board 204 of the 56th Illinois Regi-when rescued, and was sent below. A schooner also ment, Third Division, Second Brigade, Fifteenth Army ment, Third Division, Second Brigade, Fifteenth Army came up in sight half an hour before I was picked up, corps, who had served out their time, about 200 paroled but she could not assist me, she having on too much and escaped prisoners, and a considerable number of headway. A rope was thrown me, but I could not refugees, making a total, including the crew, of about catch it. After my resone the Gen. S. steamed toward where she remained over night, and about 8 o'clock on the burning vessel and went to within seven fathoms of Thursday morning resumed her course. Nothing of interest occurred until about 10 o'clock on Friday morning, when, in shoul water off Cape Hatterns, the thrilling ing, when, in shoul water off Cape Hatteras, the thrilling and other floating materials. The scene on deck when cry of fire was raised and at once the scene was heart. I left was most heart-rending. There were shout fifty rending. Women ran screaming on the decks searching for their children or friends, while men were quite as appalled or frautte, and, in the lauguage of one of the survivors, it seemed as if every one had suddenly become bereft of their senses, and the place was a very pandemonium. Soldiers who had been with Sherman through all his hard-fought battles, and had never been known to falter in the thickest of battle, became as

coal oil in the porter's room, directly over the boiler, and in less than five minutes, the flames were belching out on deck, and with the assistance of a strong gale, spread very rapidly. The mute of the ship at once went to work to get out the hose, but the alarm and excitement were so great that but little progress could be made toward extinguishing the fire. In the meantime, the captain of the ship came up, and in the most frantic manner exciaimed, " she's gone ! she's gone ! there's no use trying to save her?" A rush was then made for the life boate, of which there were but three on board, and they were soon lsunched. Two of the boats were on the boar were on the boar as one was launched, the save them, while he mothers were rendered framite bears. Fowers & Werls, No. 350 Freez way, N. Y.

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Bebel Accounts.

In three hours from the time the fire broke out the five to the N. Y. Tribune.

Washington, April 2, 1865.

The following is from The Richmond Enquirer of Friday:

THE LYNCHBURG EXPEDITION.

John Peoples, oiler steamer Gen. Lyon; Isalah Cleotty, private Co. K. 5th Ohio Cavalry, Cyrus P. Williams, Co. F. 3d Pa. Art. James Gibbs, Ist officer steamer Gen. Lyon; Charles by until toward night and then left, the officers and Pressey, Ist cook (colored) steamer Gen. Lyon; Charles A. Brady, refuges.

Major James Files, 56th Illinois,
Capt. Tanquir, Co. A. 56th Illinois,
Lieut. Johrer, Co. A. 56th Illinois,
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James J. Rahar, Co. K. 56th Illinois,
Howell Dobbs, Co. K. 56th Illinois,
David Williams, Co. K. 56th Illinois,
Solomon Harden, Co. E. 56th Illinois,
George Dugan, Co. A. 56th Illinois,
This detachment of the 56th Illinois Regiment had

and a quantity of oil which was on board the ship the captain of the vessel. Finding the are could not was still burning and rapidly drifting on the shoals. No one could be seen on board of her; all that was observ' able above deck was her smoke stack. While in the water I saw two boats filled with about 12 soldlers in cach, but the sea was so rough that there was no chance of their surviving it. One of the boats was lost while of their surviving it. One of the boats was lost while the Gen. Sedgwick was endcavoring to cave her. She capsized, and of those on board only one person was saved, a negro cook. The Chufe Engineer of the Gen. Sedgwick, while trying to save a drowning as in the caps of the month of March 12, 124, March 2, 125, March 14, 126, March 16, 82, March 17, 82, March 18, 82, water I saw two boats filled with about 12 soldiers in ledge of. I think she was picked up by the Gen. Sedgboard from the Gen. Lyon, between 50 and 60 persons had preceded me. They were clinging to doors, chairs came of them I do not know. Nearly all of the paroled and escaped prisoners were sick below deck, and were most probably burned to death. The Gen. Sedgwick rescued 20 soldiers and 9 of the crew of the Gen. Lyon. That is all that is known to have been saved, although Peter Wade, all of the 5th Ohio Cavalry. I am enaware Sunday poon." Mr. Coloy describes the scene on board the burning

Associated Press Account.

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The Old Fing of Sumter.

Up with the Oid Flag! let ith folds Rise the hiere.
Avenged are the insulis that Treason once gave,
And humbled the traitors, whose wicked decroes
Would rend the proud Ranner that marshals the brave.
Let the same brasen thunders that boomed o'er its fall,
In proons of triumph redeho again.
As up to the mast-head, on SUMIER'S grim wall,
It floats in its glory, undimned by a stein.
The Old Flag of Sumier! Jebovah in thee
Has honored the land of the Brave and the Pree!

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E W We collection of books principally relating to America, caught fre and spread rapidly over the deck. Three being part of the library of Joei Musseli of Alba-quariers of an hour after the flames broke out the first up, will be sold by anction at the Trade Sole boat was launched in the midst of a heavy sea. It drift- Rooms, No. 498 Broadway, Wednesday, April 11, and ed under the stern of the vessel and was smashed to following days. The catalogue includes Audubon's pieces by the paddle-wheel. Ten men were in Quadrupeds, Barlon's Columbiad, Publications of the boat, seven of whom were drowned, including Bradford, Frankin, and Seventy-Six Clubs, and many other scarce and valuable books. be checked, I tore a door from the galley and threw it POULTRY SHOW AT BARNUM'S MUSEUM overhoard and then followed it. I was in the water The National Poultry Society has made arrangements three hours, as near as I could judge, when the steamer with Mr. Barnum to hold their annual poultry, pig Gen. Sedgwick have in sight and picked me up. I was and rabbit show at his Museum, from the 24th to then at least 1,500 yards from the burning vessel. She 29th of April. Cash premiums to the amount of \$ 00 are to be awarded, besides silver cups, medals, dismas, &c. Circulars may be had after Monday next the office of the Museum. THE COUNTY VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE-1

ARREST OF CONFIDENCE OPERATORS. - James

Albany. One of them produced themselves as travelers, beind the solidiers to change. They had only \$700 in their purse from but this solidiers to change. They had only \$700 in their purse from but this they loaned him, and took the bill as records Of course it was spurious, and they applied to the policies of discovering its character. In a short time the account web arrested, and identified by the companiousts. Justice hedwill committed them for trial.

FATAL CAR ACCIDENT .- An inquest was yo day held by Cerouer Cellin, at St. Luke's Hospital, etc. the hody of Joseph Mindetti. Deceased, on the Ilst ully fell while attempting to not on one of the Broadway and Seye and avec cars at the corner of Thirty first at, and broadway, and was run over, receiving injuries from which he died on Satur-day. A variet of accidental death was readered by the jery. Deceased was a native of Italy, and 50 years.

Stevenson, Davy, Gottenburg, Archimedes, Dequerre, Merse, Whitney, Arkwright, Wait, with portraits and descriptions Also, Major-General Terry, Miss Butt, Buron, Cavier, Gottfried, Barnett In his Comic Physiognomy, with That is all that is known to have been saved, although it is hoped that the schooner which was seen may have picked up some. Among those on the Gen. Lyon whom I knew were Thomas W. Smith, James W. Zian, and Peter Wade, all of the 5th Ohio Cavalry. I am enaware

REPORTING—with Portraits of MINORY WOODFALL and JAKES of their fate. Those rescued in common with myself Prant. Psychotogy—A Londid's Experience; Ride among received the kindest attention from the officers and crew of the Gen. Sedgwick. We arrived in this city on South; Mixing the Races. Our Social Relations -- Marri mony; A Lesson for Wives; Marrying for Show. With 27 am graved illustrations, in the Parasonogical Journal for

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